# "Big Navy" Boom Started Just 76 Years Ago This Wednesday

Battle of the Iron-Clad Union Vessel Monitor and the Confederate Vessel Merrimac Took Place at Hampton Roads 76 Years Ago Today

day is the seventhy-sixth anniversary of an event which revolutionized naval construction and started the shipbuilding race which has, with a few lapses, grown into a marathon night-mare of floating armaments.

On this day, seventy-six years ago, the iron-clad Union vessel Monitor engaged the iron-clad Confederate vessel Merrimac in battle at Hampton Roads, Virginia. Considering the enormous consequences of this naval engagement, it is an irony of history that the battle ended in a draw.
In the spring of 1861, the Federals had

to abandon Norfolk Navy Yard in a hurry, so they scuttled, fired and sank the steam-frigate Merrimac. The Confederates, on taking over the navy yard, raised and rebuilt the Mer-

The central part was cut down almost to the waterline to form a gun deck for a floating battery. Over this, a housing was constructed at a 45-degree angle and was covered with iron plate. The stem and stern were also covered with iron plate and an iron ram was affixed to the stem. The Merrimae was fitted out with eight 11-inch guns in broadside and two 100pound cannon fore and aft.

Saturday, March 8, was a peaceful sunny day. In Hampton Roads, a fleet of Northern wooden ships swung idly at anchor. Suddenly the Merrimac appeared and steamed in leisurely fashion to a point 300 yards from the U. S. Congress, a frigate. Then she opened up with her cannon. Every man Except one at the guns on the Congress was disabled. Next, the Merrlmac turned her attention to the Cumberland, a sloop of 24 guns. She stove in the Cumberland's side with her ram and sank her.

Two ships destroyed and 250 officers and men killed, drowned and wounded, were the Merimae's achievements

Thursday

public donation Wednesday morning.

Some of the committee had not re-

ported, delaying the tabulation of

funds for publication until Thursday.

Persons missed in the canvass are

urged to leave their donations with

either Roy Anderson or T. S. Cornelius.

Solicitors are Fank Ward, Leon Carrington, B. L. Kaufman, C. C. Lewis,

A. E. Stonequist, John Guthrie, Lyman

Charles Harrell, Clifford Franks, Foy

liams, Fred Crook, Joe Floyd, V. A.

in Kidnaping Case

Youth

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—(A)—Murray Levine, whose son Peter, 12, disappeared 13 days ago, said flatly Wed-

His New York lawyer, in a routing

telephone statement from his house,

Hope Church Represented

First Methodist church of Hope was

represented at the state-wide alders-

gate rally in Little Rock Monday by

Mrs. Sam Womack, Mrs. Stith Day-

enport, Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. A. B. Patten,

Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. Rachel Jor-

CRANIUM

are lawful, The Big Prize Company

agreed to pay \$50,000 to the person

holding the duplicate of the ticket

first drawn from the box which

Adam Lucas purchased duplicate No. 73,621 for \$5. The Big

Prize Company negligently failed to put ticket No. 73,621 into the

box. After the drawing at which

the holder of ticket No. 27,631 was

awarded the first prize, Adam

Answers on Classified Page

contained all of the tickets.

Lucas recover?

returned to Hope Monday night.

in the apparent kidnaping,

"There is nothing new."

the following delegation:

don, Mrs. J. H. Arnold.

Armstrong, V. A. McGinnis,

Hammond, Thomas Kinser.

a scout official said.

Half Boy Scout

By NEA Service , wounded, Bullets and cannon-balls Although few will remember it, to- had simply bounced off her into the

The disconcerting news was tele graphed north. In answer, the Monitor was sent from Brooklyn Navy Yard to Hampton Roads,
She looked like a cheesebox on a

raft. All that was visible above water was a rotating turret nine feet high and twenty in diameter, a small pilot house forward and a small funnel aft. The turret was covered with nineinen thick iron and housed two 11- inch guns that san in for loading. The rest of the Monitor was covered with fivemeh iron. She was only one-fifth the size of the Merrimac. On the eventful morning of the 9th,

she steamed out and challenged the other iron-ilad which had returned to take up her task of destroying the orthern fleet. Hondreds stood on the Chespeake shore to watili the monsters hurl fire and jron at one another. Like two shell-back tortles they clawed and bit but could not make a dent on one mother. Suddenly, the Merrimac urned and maneuvered into position for the crucial test—the ram. But that failed this time.

Finally the two iron-clads drew apart and went their separate ways. Two months after the battle, the Merrimae was blown up by the Confederates to keep her from falling into northern hands. Seven months later, the Monitor sank off Cape Hatteras while being towed by a steamer.

Despite the seemingly fruitless end of the Merrimac-Monitor battle, important things resulted. One of them en navies of the world became obso- south of China's Yellow river, lete. A new era in the building of the introduction of gunpowder,

Today, seventy-six years later, with President Roosevelt asking and Congress considering an appropriation of \$800,000,000 for naval armaments, we on that day. In return for all this, are witnessing the logical conclusions and had two men killed and eight of the Monitor-Merrimac encounter, are witnessing the logical conclusion

# Pair Cleared in Quota Is Raised Wreck of "Texan"

First Tabulation of Funds Grand Jury Refuses to In-Will Be Published diet for Wreck Near Traskwood

Approximately half of the \$750 quota to carry on Boy Scout work in Hemp- Homer and Frank Wilson, were clearstead county had been raised through ed of blame Tuesday in connection with the wreck of a Missouri Pacific timation as to what concessions he passenger train near Traskwood in is prepared to make the dictators, which six persons were killed last month, including John T. Branan, en-

> The Saline county grand jury reported, after investigating the accident, that it found no evidence to warrant indictment of the Wilsons, whose automobile stalled on the railroad

tracks, causing the wreck. Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Glover said the Wilson's told him their car Hammons, L. E. Glover, J. E. (Fat) Schooley, Henry Taylor, V. F. Wilbecame wedged between the tracks at a little used grade crossing and they were unable to budge the machine.

# No Ransom Is Paid | Flood Control on Red to Be Asked

No New Developments in \$50,000,000 Project Will Search for Levine Be Submitted to

WASHINGTON. — (A) — A federal project costing about \$50,000,000 to restrain the ordinarily "inch-deep" Red river from occasional disastrous overflows in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana appeared Wednesday nearer to realization,

Two developments quickened hopes corporations. of proponents of the Dennison dam project on the stream that separates Texas and Oklahoma and winds on

at State-Wide Meeting the Mississippi. They were: Announcement by army engineers mit to congress a final report, with recommendations, based on an unalysis of a preliminary study of the dam proposal made by field engineers from Vicksburg, Miss., last year.

The report, which first must go to the secretary of war and later to the president, was held up somewhat, the J. J. Honeycutt, Horace Jewell, and engineers said, by the recent Red river Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison. They rampages, altering the stream's course. The second development come from the office of Representative Rayburn

Business firms in Shanghai have (D-Tex.), the Democratic majority leader in the house. been using homing pigeons during the war emergency fo rthe quick delivery An aide said Rayburn would insist that the Dennison dam be included in any new flood control act drafted at

this session of congress.

# Shelley's Italian Villa

tome is to be made a shrine "sacred

to pletry and pilgrimages." The local governments of Lerici and

La Spezia have decided to dedicate the poet's Villa Magni to that purpose. They propose diverting traffic away from the villa by a new road, building a boat landing and opening a public park planted with pines and eypres

hip than house," is planned.

The two communities also hope bring the poet's ashes to the villa. At present they are buried in the Protestan cemetery in Rome.

Lucas sued The Big Prize Company for \$50,000. What, if anything, can Adam a year by telephone,

# Hope



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Weather. Arkansas-Cloudy, occasional rains Wednesday night and probably in the extreme cast portion Thursday morning.

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# 23 SUBJECTS IN CA

# Dykes Are Blasted J. H. Pilkinton to in Effort to Halt March of Japanese

Terror Mounts as War Is Renewed in Eastern Spain

### TREASON TRIAL ENDS

Prime Minister Chamberlain Opens Peace Talks With Germany

By the Associated Press Chinese blasted dykes and hoped by the flood Wednesday to check Japwas that on that day, the great wood- anese army's drive into the area

The new tacties were used against warships began, the first change since 900 Japanese with 20 tanks who crossed the Yellow river at Szeshui. Many of the Japanese were drowned, the Chinese said.

The Japanese tanks were crippled when blasted dykes flooded the countryside. Spanish War Renewed

Terror mounted in eastern Spain Wednesday under renewed war raids by insurgent and government hombers. Eritish Prime Minister Chamberlain, determined to weld "appeased Europe," invited German Foregin Minister Ribbentrop to talk with him. Examination of defendants ended Wednesday in Moscow's greatest treason trial. A secret session to mete out Peace Talks Open

Prime Minister, Neville Chamber BENTON, Ark.—(1)—Two cousins, with Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini caused Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to resign, has given no in-It was considered significant that the British press tactily supported govulation about the conferences. Hitler

in his recent reichstag speech sharply criticized British newspapers for their handling of reports on Gtrman affairs. The British government subsequently denied it would try to curb press discussion of the diplomatic situation but dropped strong hints that re-

straint would be appreciated, France, while hoping desperately that some diplomatic means might be found to preserve European peace proceeded with her vest armament program, even though national finances were sorely strained.

The Anglo-Italian negotiations en-tered preliminary stages with the Earl of Perth. Great Britain's ambassador to Rome, visiting Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano at Chigi Palace. Lord Perth returned to Rome from London with instructions for a "real-istic" approach to Anglo-Italian prob-

### Proposed Surtax Is Stricken From Bill

WASHINGTON.- (P) -The house tentatively struck from the tax revision bill Wednesday the proposed surtax on family-owned and closely-held

The teller vote was 180 to 124. Defeated in their attempt to save most of the controversial item in the through Arkansas and Louisiana into measure, administration forces said they would demand another vote on Announcement by army engineers it before the house ballots on final that they were nearly ready to sub-

# MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. At what hour dies a hostess usually invite guests for lunch? 2. Do women usually keep their hats on while guests at a luncheon? 3. Is a formal dinner ever given before 7 o'clock?

4. When eigarettes are on the dinner table, should they be in open-top containers? 5. Is it correct to serve sugm with after-dinner coffee?

What would you do if---You have an unexpected house guest who arrives at dinner time when you are expecting to have only a "snack" for the family that

(a) Take him to a restaurant for dinner?
(b) Explain briefly and include him in the "snack"?

(c) Apologize for the delay and attempt to prepare a dinner? Answers 1. One or one-thirty.

2. Yes, except in a small group of intimate friends.

3. Not unless guests are going to the theater or some place afterward. 4. Yes,

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) or (a). (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

# File as Candidate for State Senator

Young Hope Attorney to Enter Race From Ninth District

### FIRST TO ANNOUNCE

Pilkinton, Native of Hope, Is Graduate of State Law School

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-James H. Pil-kinton, Hope attorney notified Secretary of State C. G. Hall, Wednesday of his intention to file as a can-didate for state senator from the ninth district which is composed of Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery counties

Member School Faculty James H. Pilkinton, civil government instructor at Hope High School and well-known Hempstead county young man, told The Star Wednesday that he would go to Little Rock Saturday and file his corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for state senator fron this district.

Mr. Pilkinton was born in Hope, but moved to Washington when a boy. He was graduated from Washington High School lager attending Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia where he was a member of the school's debating team. Later he received his degree from

the Arkansas Law School at Little Rock. He passed the bar examination in June of last year. He is a member of the Hempstead county bar asso-Mr. Pilkinton was a member of the

Little Rock High School faculty during the school year of 1935-36. He joined the Hope High School faculty at the beginning of the fall semester last year, and at present is instructor of civil government at the high school

Mr. Pilkinton is the first to announce publicly as a candidate for state senator from this district.

This district is now represented by Senator John L. Wilson of Hope whose term expires next January.

# Oklahoma Pastor to Speak in Hope

The Rev. William Kitchen, pastor of Faith Tabernacle in Oklahoma City, Okla., will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Wednesday night. Rev. Kitchen is pastor of one of

the largest full-gospel churches in the United States with a seating capacity of 2,000 people. They are on the air over station KGFG an hour each day with a musical and preaching pro-

The Rev. Mr. Kitchen was for a number of years a successful business man and has established and pastored for 11 years this great evangelistic tabernacle located in the downtown section of Oklahoma City. He served on Governor Murray's finance committee some years ago.

He will be in Hope for only the

me strvice on Wtdnesday night and a special invitation is extended to the public to hear this outstanding min-

# Hope Is Listed on Spa Football Card

Bobcats to Meet Trojans at Hot Springs November 18

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.-Coach Wayne Swaim of Hot Springs High School announced Wednesday a schedule of If games for next season.

The opening game will be with

Gainesville, Texas, in the Rix Stadium Friday night, September 16, Seven of the H games will be played here. Little Rock will be featured in the homecoming game here October 14.

The schedule follows: Sept. 16-Gainesville, Texas here. Sept. 23-Malvern here.

Sept. 30-Jonesboro here. Oct. 7-El Dorado there. Cet. 14-Little Rock here. Oct. 21—Fordyce there. Oct. 28—Pine Bluff there.

Nov. 4-Camden here. Nov. 11-North Little Rock there. Nov. 18-Hope here. Nov. 24-Fort Smith here.

The United States is Germany's best

# Southern California Flood Scenes Special Session



By the time the flood had subsided, Bob Burns, radio and screen comedian, found that his home in Bel Air and water were pretty well mixed. He is seen in the photo above, sloshing around one of the rooms, mooring floating furniture against the wall, and out for his raucous trademark, the

# The Rev. William Kitchen to Speak at Gospel Tabernacle Mrs. Robinson to Get Appointment Get Appointment

Postmaster at Little

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Representative Terry of Arkansas said Wednesday that President Roosevelt would appoint Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, widow of the late Arkansas senator, as acting postmaster at Little Rock.
Terry sad Marvin H. McIntyre, the

president's secretary, told him that Fresident Roosevelt wished to make the appointment.

"He told me the president had requested that he be given the privlege of naming the postmaster at Little Rock, and I acquiesced in the request,'

# Prescott Negro Is Held in Fraud Case | Penalty for City

56-year-old negro of Prescott, Ark., pleaded guilty here Tuesday before United States Commissioner Flippin Cook to charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with a "goldfinding" machine which a white man of El Dorado, Ark., sought to purchase

The negro was bound over to the federal grand jury for the western district of Arkansas and was held in lieu of \$1.000 bond. Deputy United States Marshal Charles A. Beasley carried him to Prescott where he was placed in jail.

Post Office Inspector J. L. Myers

the machines, Myers said he was informed, and advanced money to the sustomer for cameras and other photo- negro to obtain one for him. The degraphic goods, taking 126 metric tons vices were represented as being obtainof a total of 669 tons exported in nine able in Germany, Myers said he learn-

# Is Called to Meet at Noon Thursday

Program Is Expected to Be Carried Out in 10 Days

### WILL ADDRESS BODY

Governor Wants First Action of Assembly to Be Road Legislation

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Governor Bailey Wednesday called the Arkansas legislature into special session, beginning Thursday noon, to consider 23 subjects.

Objectives of the session are: Reorganization of the Arkansas lighway debt refinincing.

Assumption by the state of bridge Assumption by the state of municipal improvement obligations for work on state highways.

A provision for submission to the people of any new bond issues. A provision for state highway con struction fund.

Provision for removal of bridge tolls

on certain bridges.

Provision for additional facilities at the state tuberculosis sanatorium. Provision for payment to counties of one-fourth of one cent per gallon on

gasoline tax. Provision for taxation of premiums of foreign insurance companies op-

erating in Arkansas, Provision for oppropriations to covr the cost of the special session. Provision for supplemental appro-

priations for highway department. Other Objectives Provision for appropriations for state Board-of-Berber examinars

Provision for appropriations, trans-

fer of funds, to carry out the purpose of the call. Provision for increase of in transit charge on automobiles and an ap-

propriate increase for highway con-

Provision for the purchase of privately owned toll bridges on state righways. Provision for completion of the state

lind school. Provision for appropriation to pro vide eight-month terms for rural

chools for the current year. Provision fo ra state exhibit at New York World's Fair in 1939. Provision for use of natural gas in

carbon black plants. Provision for first-class cities to issue revenue bonds for stockyard

Provision for liquidation of indebtedness of the negro boys industrial Formation of improvement districts

to furnish right-of-way for PWA proj-Provision of not more than \$10,000

for a state capitol sprinkler system.

To Last 10 Days
Bailey expressed the belief the legislature could carry out his program in 10 days. He will outline his plans before a joint session of the house and senate soon after the legislature opens.
"I prefer that first action be on highway legislation," said the governor. "That is the most important item. Economic benefits to the state from

this legislation will be incalculable. "This session should provide something over \$7,000,000 plus WPA aid for highway work immediately. The amount of money to be spent on roads and highways in the next few years will be over \$20,000,000 as a result of

me session.

Bailey said he did not think he would include civil service in his call, Last Saturday he indicated he might include the subject to define a clear policy as to rights of discharged em-

ployes.

There have been repeated predictions of efforts to repeal the state civil service law. Failure to include the subject in the call makes a two-thirds vote of each house necessary to con-

sider the subject. Latest reports of early arrivals for the session were that the civil service appropriation would be sought for the

sanatorium building program, leaving the department without funds to op-

### Sleep Late If You Can, Psychologist Advises

CHICAGO.—(P)—That adage about the benefits of turning in early and rising early is better rhyme than reason, says Dr. Joseph Jastrow, psychol-

"There is absolutely no virtue in early rising," Dr. Jastrow writes in "Hygeia," published by the American Medical association. "What you need and crave is enough sleep to start the day right. If you don't get refreshing sleep-which millions do not-no night is long enough for recovery. "The best you do is to get all the

sleep you can in the morning, for you are then in the most relaxed condition for sleeping-and to make it up during the day by as many naps as you can.

### CRACKERS to Become a Shrine LERICI, Italy - (A) - Shelley's las

Un this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may alter alightly the legal decisions given.) In a certain state where lotteries

Restoration of Shelley's house, "more

The observatory 'talking clock" in Paris, which automatically announces the correct time every ten seconds, is consulted approxiantely 5,000,000 times

Above-Once stout enough to erally to ribbons by raging flood waters, this steel rallway span was washed from its base and deposit-ed partially in the bed of the Los Angeles river.

undoubtedly keeping a wary eye beloved bazooka.

Roosevelt Will Name Her

Hearly Avery Enters Plea of Guilty Before U. S.

TEXARKANA - Hearly A. Avery,

of Texarkana earlier had obtained a confession from the negro, who admitted having obtained around \$500 from V. J. Allder of El Dorado to purchase one of the "gold-finding" contraptions. The money was paid to the negro in various amounts on different occasions during a five-year period beginning in 1932, according to Myers. Allder wished to purchase one of

### one more day in which to purchase tags without paying the new increased penalty of \$2.50. After Thursday , delinquents will be assessed the regular fee of \$2.50 plus a \$2.50 penalty. They can now buy tags at the regular price of \$2.50 plus a \$1 penalty.

day Night

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson

Reynerson said that 702 tags had been sold to date of which 12 persons paid the \$1 penalty which became effective March 2. The number of tags sold last year

More guitars old sold in the United States than any other musical instruciation of Musical Merchandise Man-

A Thought

# 850 Feet Sidewalk Tags to Increase Is Under Contract Delinquents Will Be As- Hope Property Owners sessed \$2.50 After Thurs- Taking Advantage of

Several property owners of Hope said Wednesday that delinquent city have taken advantage of the WPA automobile license payers have only sidewalk project in which a 50-foot walk is constructed at a cost to the property owners of \$19.25.

Charles Reynerson, city treasurer said property owners had signed up for 850 feet of new sidewalk and approximately 450 square feet of drive-Laying of concrete for drive-ways is

allowed from the curb to the sidewalk only-and not on private prop-

Detailed information can be obtain ed from Charles Reynerson at the

# Cotton

NEW ORLEANS .-- (A)-New Orleans March cotton opened Wednesday at A graceful and honorable old age 9.21 and closed at 9.21. is the childhood of immortality.--

Spot cotton closed steady and three

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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### The Americans Ask: After Europe, What Next?

COR many years South and Central American people have proclaimed resentfully against anything that looked even faintly like protection on the part of the United States. Today they are still proclaiming publicly, but not as resentfully, and reports from certain South American Foreign Offices indicate that privately the resentment has just about disap-

For South and Central America, along with the rest of the world, are watching the European situation and speculating on the future. Our southern brothers have seen members of the League of Nations and signatories of the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact invading the territories of other league members and pact signatories, and they are considerably disillusioned about the values of treaties and pacts.

They have looked around at their own continent, rich in raw materials but relatively poor in military strength, and some of the pictures they can conjure up aren't too pleasant.

So these South and Central American leaders have begun to look toward the United States for protection, and to consider that perhaps Uncle Sam's navy is the strongest barrier between them and potential invasion.

And, according to correspondents, South American governments have been exchanging views on a project for an inter-American military and naval alliance. Through this, all South and Central American armies and navies would cooperate with the United States in repelling an attempted invasion of any American country.

N paper this plan sounds fine. There isn't much doubt that a combination of all-American military and naval forces could repel any invasion-if it came as an armed attempt to conquer a country or a continent.

The trouble is that a foreign invasion probably won't come that way. The newer method is to bore from within and to annex a government by propaganda and conversion, infiltration, trade concessions and influence.

The military alliance idea is great, but it is just as much to the point to watch present methods being employed in Central Europe and to find a way to fight fire with fire, if we really want to keep the Americas free of foreign dominance.

### A Joke on Japan

T must have meen an awful shock to the Japanese government when Chinese planes skimmed over Formosa and bombed the capital of that great Japanese island and troop base.

Soldiers Skilling over Formosa and guns that wrecked her. There had Mr. Pell's store; but now that these to fight Napoleon was free to move see him—" were no longer being imported from against the United States. Soldiers She thou

It must also have been a great shock to the residents of Tokio, who have been told time and time again by the government news agencies that the imperial forces of the Rising Sun control the skies.

It was the first time since 1846 that territory of the ship. Now that he had his own vessal, he had pledged himself to turn over all other captured prizes to his counter. Because she wished to have the store presently and paused at the conding the Polomac with a purpose. Fell's house. The young the policy of the store presently and paused at the counter. Because she wished to have the store presently and paused at the counter. Because she wished to have the policy of the ship. Now that he had his own vessal, he had pledged himself to turn over all other captured prizes to his counter. Because she wished to have the policy of the policy of the ship. Now that he had his own vessal, he had pledged himself to turn over all other captured prizes to his counter. Because she wished to have the policy of the policy of the ship. Now that he had his own vessal, he had pledged himself to turn over all other captured prizes to his counter. Because she wished to have the policy of the policy of

Of course, from a point of damage inflicted, the raid didn't mean much. A few civilians killed, a few scattered homes and huildings decreased in the standard many decided to forgive her for that out morrow by coach."

The May Queen was again full of decided to forgive her for that out morrow by coach."

The May Queen was again full of decided to forgive her for that out morrow by coach."

Whatever for?" Folly asked. It nes and buildings destroyed.

But it much have been—to repeat—a great shock to the Japanese to get a taste of the same medicine they have so but at the price of a fortnight of mablithely been dealing out to China all these months.

# The Family Doctor

By DE. MORNIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Unchecked Sinus Infection Becomes Chronic and Very Difficult to Cure

open them up permanently.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

'Underground News' Rivals Spy Books.'

the sinus is to get drainage. This is The articles previously published in sometimes aided by various washing this column about sinuses have arous- and suction procedures which are ed a great deal of attention. Certainly easily put into effect by the doctor. there is more infection of the sinuses In very severe cases, however, in which now than there used to be.

the sense of smell, and similar unpleasant symptoms, the person who suffers with such an infection wants not only immediate relief from his symptoms but also if possible a permanent core.

Unfortunately sinuses tend to become reinfected or to become chronic in their infection and complete cure is often difficult.

the sinus is usually a germ which sets up an inflammation in the membranes which line the stnus. It must again! be pointed out that the sinus uself is 26 years. a vacant space surrounded by tissue and that it is this surrounding membrane which suffers from the infec-

which will interfere with the ventilation through the nose, such as a narrow passage, adenoids in the back of the nose, injuries which hend over the hones of the nose, or repeated infections within the none may be a con-

An infection of the sinuses begins exactly like an ordinary cold and it is procument awaited anyone who was Lyme, and she all but wore Trepid waist. She talked less and laughed not the cold begins and the sinusitis follows or vice versa. The symptoms vary in their extent and severity according to the nature of the germs that are responsible and the extent of the infection. If there is plenty of space in the nose, if the discharge is eliminated. the symptoms are likely to be less sovere than in instances in which the discharges from the infection are dammed back into the sinuses.

As with any infection anywhere in

mading list.

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# Nice Of Him to Go to All That Trouble



who were La Lire Belgique. Compiled from their wartime records and rem-20 years, later comes the iniscenses, from the one complete file grand reading in any event!-P. G. E.

addition to World War history. And through the picket gate, looking

ed, did the commander of an Amer- to fill the days of restless waiting. ican privateer go about getting a visit

It was now high summer and he fore she sank.

plained to his first mate. "Our gunners need practice." His thrifty Yan-

neuvering. And then he chanced on ed triumphantly, "For myself too! My another gun brig. But that is another story, leading to yet another,

Polly saw her father coming down the street, walking as usual with his two canes, and yet more urgently. He turned in at the picket gate, forgetting to shut it afer him; and when Nuisance ran to meet him he frisked him away with his canes. Clearly, Trepid was not himself. And then Polly under stood. He was holding out a letter to

She uttered a little cry, took the let ter and broke the red seal. There fell out a folded sheet with a short message on it:

"My dear Polly," said the elegant writing that was obviously not Jerry's, "I send you this letter from Jerry which I forgot to post four months the infection proceeds over long per- ago. It was written during our last Since the condition manifests itself inds of time, it may be necessary to stop in Wilmington when I was hard frequently with severe headache, dis- have operations on the sinuses which pressed with worry and so I absent- tie speed. But when her dress was mitted to purchase his mount for a mindedly put it with some papers to be left with my banker. Today on opening the packet I came on the letter. Words cannot express my regret. I hereby tender my apologies to hands each day when the housework English on the Potomac loitered downyou and shall tender the same to Jerry when I see him this evening on baby, not troublesome. He preferred the Gray Gull. We are about to go to be let alone, Polly fell into the way river and were only seven miles disour separate ways and I shall sorely The exact cause of an infection in Underground News" (McBride: \$2.75). As he is coming to you in person as An anazing story is Oscar Millard's miss the companion ship of this man tivaling the best of spy books, and all fost as ship can take him. I shall leave there absorbing because it has re- him to recount our adventures since and ob'd't s'v't, Cabell Banks, junior.

"Underground News" is the story of rewapapers La Libre Belgique-a They examined the date of the letfighting little sheet published by a ter now and began to speculate about nandful of Belgian pariots during the Jerry's arrival. It had been written gan busily putting up pear preserves keepers, gentlemen farmers, school-We know, however, that anything German occupation. And never was 12 days ago. Cabell had implied that there a more daring enteruprise. z Jerry was coming by ship. . . . "Whose effect of the German-subsidized as he was coming! . . .

als, to tell the allies' story of the The air seemed charged with exand above all to preserve the pectancy now. The little house with harbors with very little trouble. will and morate of the Belgian people, the overhanging second story became tributing factor in the infection of the Quire naturally, therefore, the Boches, the scene of much activity. Polly found the little paper from its first elected to "clean house" while they Death deportation or long im- waited for Jerry's ship to put in at and Dick to the bone in her zeal. Floors at all. Not even Mrs. Pell dared ac-5 the journal was printed in cellars, and woodwork and windows were abandoned homes, and rarely in the washed till they shone. The kitchen ance place twice. With anunoying copper was scoured and polished. Winesidarity it appeared not only overidow curtains were laundered and reall B lanun, but even in the German hung with infinite crae.

restration camps. With amazing "Is he comin' to see the house effrontery, its clandenstine publishers you?" Trepid asked in irritation. "I delivered a copy of each edition to the never knew a man off a ship cared a Raiser and even the German scret po- continental whether he had window lice were placed on the mysterious curtains or not."

Four years the Germans pitted their to look as shipshape as the Massachu- thing's a heax. It's obvious she never

spotless and she could think of nothwas far from Connecticut, He had new ing more to do, to it, Polly bought a difficulties. The ship he had engaged length of calico print to make hering more to do, to it, Polly bought a

Polly?"

"Yes," replied Polly. Then she add any day now." Mrs. Pell looked attentive and chew

ed her under lip, "Is he in the navy, did you say?' "No. He carries papers for privateer sailing."

"His own?" the question was intended merely as a humiliation. "He's been on a friend's privateer."

now. I don't know what ship he plans of the war reaching out and laying ivory carved fan from China, and a to come to Lyme on, but I've had def- hold of lame Richard. "Fil get your little Mandarin coat, embroidered in inite word that be's coming." turned her back pointedly on Mrs. Pell want to take?" and went on with her shopping. (Foolish Polly! Forever riling that smallsouled, cruel woman who has it in her power to hurt you!)

It seemed to Polly that she must complete to the last button and when little Richard's was finished as well, she saw that she had been too hasty. She found herself with time on her was done. Small Richard was a good stream, but those under Cockburn and of leaving him with his grandfather looked toward the Sound to see if a strange sail might be coming in. . .

for her lover who had been lost at Bladensburg occurred. sea 40 years before. And when Polly instead.

She felt now that misfortune had been two months since Cabell's letter. Ships were getting into New England No, he was not coming now. This

laid away the calleo print with the cost her when they met on the street. so still and brooding was her face. Often at night Polly would read

Jerry's letter-her one love letterbefore she blew out her candle. It's At sewing circle Mrs. Pell remark-

"I want the Connecticut Chalseys ed with narrowing eyes: "The whole failed to save Washington. the body the important procedure in wit, against La Libre Belgique. Time sets Whitfields," Folly answered. Yet had a husband, . . . A fine comedown his useless little gesture—his offered spent the week-end with his mother 100,000 peasonts welcomed him.

Just how, Jerry Whitfield wonder- anxiety that she did these things, and never liked Poliy's gentle London cried calty tears on his face, his own levercome his terror by forcing him in- at last. And water is only the symbol mother from the day she stepped off mingled with them, unashamed. Twe to a big bathtub. It may be just the of a hundred possible fears. Trepid Chelsey's ship, and so it was a ship of my own. Polly," he said, thing to fix his fright for all time. When the house stood shining and easy to dislike the daughter.

> CHAPTER XXXI America was alarmed. The English

from one of the May Queen's long by at some India muslin displayed in a fleet of warships no longer needed is Richard Jeremiah. Come in and learned consciously to dread. If he reason, interest and judgment are floers and men to the May Queen be- England, they were too dear for or- too. Down at Bermuda, General ry Whitfield was fainting, and after him live in peace. "Very bad business," Jerry com- will do very well, the click aboard Admiral Cockburn's impression of dis-"Now show me some buttons to trim sive ships, and their destination was it in, and some white stuff for a baby's the American coast. Norfolk was him yet further by saying, "I want Iress." seiged. Hampton was burned. By the you to take me on your arm to our Mrs. Pell came sweeping through middel of July the enemy was as-ship, walking very slowly past Mrs.

thing to do-put them ashore off the She inquired now: "Are you buying was August, and little Richard was college down at New Haven, and old

coast of France as he had done that stuff to make little Richard a dress, cutting some very had teeth. His Trepid needs his daughter and her Uncle Dick and his medical books children around him. had been a great help in this trying. The house has a new wing; fresh time. "What will you do in Washing, white paint covers all, and within time, "What will you do in Washinghusband's coming home, I look for him ton, Dick?" Polly demanded in dis- there are some impressive new ma-

"Offer my services, I hear they've horses to spare down south. I've enough put by to pay for an ordinary mount of my own. I can't walk, but I can ride, and I'll join any calvary unit they want to put me in. I've got to do my part, Polly."

"Yes," Polly agreed, feeling weak She clothes ready, Dick. What will you lotos flowers.

> And so it came about that Dick Chelsey went to Washington.

Dick found a camp on the edge the city where volunteers were joining the 600 militia stationed there. He was immediately accepted and per- sey Whitfield would be stuck up, but evallry troop. And so he witnessed too simple. the nightmare that was the burning of Washington,

On the morning of August 24 the Ross had arrived by the Futuxent tant. These were in pursuit of Comwhile she went down to the river and mcdore Joshua Barney and his sailors whom they had chased out of Ches-apeake Bay and up the Patuxent. Mrs. J. D. Elcy. One day she recalled a queer old When Barney burned his boats and woman of her childhood who had struck inland they had followed, and the week-end visiting her parents Mr. main, I indden from the world these we parted from you. Your admiring gone to the harbor every day to look when he took his stand, the Battle of and Mrs. H. B. Eley.

Dick was among the volunteers from remembered this mad old woman she Washington who fought with Barney, stopped going to the harbor and be- and a motley crowd they were-shopboys, c ongressmen, senators, and but the paper was printed to destroy ship?" ... What did it matter so long surely overtaken Jerry, for it had could carry a gun in the defense of negro slaves-anyone, in fact, who Washington.

> The English used fire rockets. This frightened the pack mules of the fact Polly sensed and accepted. She Americans; a stampede started which Mrs. J. D. Eley Friday afternoon. The ended in a retreat. Fell-mell into kride received reveral nice presents. Washington went the routed army, through the city and up the Fred- Wortham were shopping in Hope Sat-When the English had rested and re- urday. covered, they followed in good march-

> Many lay wounded at Bladensburg. Len visiting her daughter. among these Dick Chelsey. That night; he lay in a ravine undiscovered, too ter were Hope visitors Soturday. edges were becoming frayed. "I must week to call for help. But he had learn to live for the other three, she sammened his two mounts the blackness tives in New Hope, of the night he saw the sky flame red | Mr. and Mrs. Honer Bhodes and staunched his own wound with a week-end visiting friends and relafor long hours, and he knew he had Mrs. John Rhodes were visitors in

**Political** Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday,

August 9, 1938: For Sheriff & Collector REGINALD BEARDEN

life. Was he a fool, or had he touched the stars? A strange sense of lightness filled him, for he had lost much blood But before down a downpour of min fell on his upturned face and saved him. Ie was the same rain that stopped the spreading flame in Washington, High wind accompanied it. At dawn someone found Dick Chel-

sey and carried him to a formhouse nearby, and he knew that he would live and that life was sweet, whether he had been a fool or not. . . . While he lay recovering, the English fleet hombarded Fort McHenry over at Baltimore the could almost hear the guns). And when the beautiful American flag stood fast through the night a mild and lovable young lawyer from Georgetown the was a prisoner looking on, and his name was Francis Scott Key) took an envelope from his pocket and wrote a poem called "The Star-Spangled Banner," which he happily set to a London coffee-house tune. . . . And so, even in this beautiful blood-soaked anthem that celebrates their struggle, England and America were irrevocably

Dick went home by stage coach in November. And around the New Year when the treaty of Ghent was already signed, old Andrew Jackson defended New Orleans in a useless, bloody battle. When it was over, gallant Sir Edward Fackenham and the flower of the English army lay dead there.

To Polly, this was ulterly heartbreaking. She wept for days because of it, and because of American men who lay dead at sea, just as cruelly She thought of her Jerry as among

And then one day there appeared a strange brig in Lyme Imrbor. Trepid Chelsey came home with the news that a fine big vessel named the May Queen was casting anchor there. and again they smashed at its courage- whole gripping story from the men of the paper in existence, it is a rare until Jerry Whitefield came striding browner and leaner and tirder and Kay may have more than her share. clder, and said with his cap in his We call such children cowards, but it ing child, one old enough to whistle "Does Capt. Chelsey live here? ..

Not till then did the May Queen's ar- makes it a hard world for boys. rival have meaning.

into his arms; and though one of his zles us, but through some experience ed failure about it. Now he is free arms was stiff from a wound, he held unsuspected by ourselves the little boy from his barriers. He generates courthey both knew it was to soothe her for a good old family!" Mrs. Fell had her crushingly close. And when she exargerated. No use now trying to age in other relications, a free being

Queen your own? . . . Well, I've a A damp cloth, a few drops on his arms. of us, who have reached courage contribution too. Your haby son is a An inch in the tub. Very slowly he through reason, but still are afraid. in combat had received a broadside self a new frock. She looked longing had settled with the French; and now year and eight months old. His name may learn to trust the very thing he He is beginning life. When his own

She thought for a moment that Jer-

The young Jerry Whitfields have settled in Polly's old home at Lyme, for Dick Chelsey has gone to medic

hogany pieces made by Duncan Phyfe. the furniture man. Polly has her "help" in the pine-paneled kitchen, as a sea captain's wife should, but of boy," which was to have been his next and handsome in a juvenile way. It! fire tenderly making by hand her husband's shirts.

When he comes home from sea in his merchant ship, the May Queen, it's and his agent and his boses had a dis- Ken Maynard is 42; Tim McCoy is ali as a lover coming home to his sweet-Polly answered, "but he's leaving that with surprise. She had not thought heart. Last trip he brought her an

These things, and another, are too much for Mrs. Fell. The other thing is their intimate friendship with Mr. Cabell Banks, junior, of Boston and his wife-that girl that was the wealthy Prudence Winthrop.

she's not. It beats all, I believe she's Yet not too simple for Jerry Whit

(THE END)

# McCaskill

Mrs. Louis Sutton and little son of Mrs, Alvis Stokes of Billstown spen

Mrs. H. M. Rhodes made a business trij to Nashville Thursday.

Miss Arline Wortham of the Cora

Donnell hospital in Prescott spent Fri-

day with her mother Mrs. Dora Worth-The Missionary Society observed the World Day of Prayer Friday afternean conducted by Mrs. Argie Henry, Mrs. E. G. Stone was a Hope visitor

Mrs. Gordon Prescott, a recent bride, was given a shower at the home of par cent. Mrs. H. M. Rhodes and Mrs. Dara

Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Gorham etturned Sunday from New Mexico, where she has Mr. an I Mrs. H. B. Eley and daugh-

Hoge Wednesday. He smiled bitterly as he thought of Harold Gorham of Shreveport, La. FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



'Fanny! Fan-nee! It's Jimmy. Was it him or Dick you wanted me to tell you're out!"

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't Fear Child's Fear

about. These are born in us. We day, sick with dread, perhaps, only to fread death from the first, and out discover that he likes it. of this grows natural suspicion of water, darkness, storms, animals and times delights in doing, won't was anything strange and untried. Our little Jack may not have a con-

cious fear of such things, but small is not fair. The girl is usually excus-

"I'm a man of property now."

The way in this sace is to begin all mal who is scared of his shadow? He "Oh!" Polly said. "Is the May over again and make water his friend. isn't any more unusual than the rest does not get over his real fear of water, ready, all three will assist in his reshe won't get over it, that's all. Let cue. In the meantime, let mothers try

Later on, when pride or ambition Much has been written about fears, shove some of his fear aside, he will Mothers are learning today the wis- very likely do for himself what it. iom of discouraging terror. But there other power on earth could accomare some fears that we can't do much plish. He will jump in the pool one

To throw him in, as daddy somehis feear away, but may, in all probability, shock him into a fixed terror. Beating One Beats Many

There is this to be said of the growod however, but the boy never. This licked his own fear, he has added considerably to his stature in general. He has been ashamed secretly of his Jack may be afraid of water. It puz- cowardice and built a tangle of imagin-

Why consider that little child abnorto understand these fears.

# Paul Marrison in Hollywood

Newest Cowboy Star Sings and Whangs a Mear!

Guitar (He Can Ride a Hoss, Too) HOLLYWCOD.-While the case of Rogers. He was hired by Republic Republic Pictures vs. Gene Autry re- more than four months ago, about the mains in status quo the 'quo" being time that Paramount and 20th-Fox. a sitdown strike by the party of the made bids for Autry and thus warned second part—the studio is hurriedly his bosses that he might be hard to

At least the new hand will take Autry pictures, Autry's place in "Washington Cowout of Hollywood on a personal ap- make him popular with kid fans. pearance junket of his own after he agreement over salary.

A posse of lawyers caught up with http in Memuhis and roped and threw him with an injunction which says that he cannot participate in any radio, stage, or screen entertainment,

if the boss cowboy of the movies wants to come back and participate in whangs a mean guitar. some Republic pictures at the old wage, that will be dandy. Otherwise tic, too, for he was born on a ranch the studio is prepared to keep him near Cody, Wyo., and lived there until She says, "You'd think Polly Chel- idle for the next five years. And five he was 10. He graduated from high body's popularity,

The Autry feud, however it turns out, has provided a break for Roy

Mrs. Tony Evans of El Dorado visited relatives here during the week

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris and sons virited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinton of Highland Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petsch visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sevedge this week-end.



Half a dozen Smith College girls are now licensed pilots. This is perfeetly natural, as most girls like to air their achievements. Survey shows that 10 per cent of American school children are hard

of hearing. Harassed school teachers would say the estimate is off by 90 WPA steamroller disappears from New York City. This may be the one accently reported operating in Wash-

gton Senate chambers. Eskimo fashion show will feature (u) styles. This should not be confueed with the skin showing of American fathion parades.

Travels By Chariot

HARH-URA, Bombay.-(A)--Subhas Chandra Bose, president-elect of the Indian National Congress, scorns the modern mode of traveling. He arrived

receming another crooning sagebrush keep. Rogers was held in reserve, exhero to take (it hopes) Autry's place, cept for a couple of trial heats in two

He's 6 feet tall in his boots, blond, as a sea captain's wife smooth, but on picture. What happens subsequently quite possible that Rogers' youth-he's will be up to Autry, who huffily rode 25 and looks younger-will help to After all, Bill Boyd is crowding 40; most 47; and Tom Mix, at 58, is nearly,

old enough to have fought Indians, This Rogers rides well, which of course is an incidental accomplishment for a western hero these days. The important thing is that he sings well, between baritone and tenor, and

Rogers' early background is authenyears of idleness would be fatal to any-school in Cincinnati, then went to work, along with his father, in a shoe factory. One day they both got disguested with city and factory life and decided to hit for the great open

That was in 1930. In the west, the son began singing at small radio stations, wherever he could get a job. In 🖢 1934 he and four other young men organized a band called "Sons of the Pioneers," and they've been singing and playing ever since on a coast network from Los Angeles.

Originally his name was Leonard Slye, but he changed it to Dick Weston for radio work, and now Republic has renamed him Roy Rogers. He doesn't like it much, but he has no intention of quarreling about it.

Sol Siegel, the foreman, or producer, f Republic's westerns, gave him a 'Washington Cowboy" script to read and asked if he thought he could play the part.

Rogers replied that he didn't know, but he shore would be caught tryin'. So now he's studying hard. "I haven't done an awful lot of readin' since I teft school," he said. "I didn't think I'd need it."

Choosing the horse for a cowboy ctar is almost as important as choosing the cowboy, for the youngsters who go to see westerns know all the horses and their tricks, and even write fan letters to them. Result is that Republic looks like a rodea these days, with vans bringing dozens of nags for

Rogers favors a trick pinto he discovered, but executives say the coloring doesn't photograph well. Mose likely candidate is a palomino-buckskin, here in an 80-year-old royal chariot with white mane and tail, a Barrydrawn by 51 bullocks. A crowd of more profile and ears like Clark

With the

County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Establishment of a good permanent pasture should receive great consid-

eration, since livestock can be raised

on a good pasture for about one-third

of what it costs to raise them on har-

vested feed. Much of the land now

in poor pastures, which are usually

nothing more than exercise lots for

ivestock, can be made into good pas-

ures. The additional cost of fertilizer

nd seed will be repaid many times

n the increased value of livestock and

.he best grass for the pasture is

Bermuda which may be established by the use of sod pieces about 4 inches

on the side. The land should first

be broken about 6 or 7 inches deep,

and dragged or harrowed. Furrows

bout 2 feet apart are opened 5 or 6

nches deep. During March the sod

pieces are pressed into place in the

furrow, grass side up, completely cov-

ered with a drag or brush, and then

ightly harrowed. Before April 1, 6

o 8 pounds per acre of lespedeza may

e sown on the surface without cover-

ng. Common lespedeza will increase

the the value of the pasture because it is later than the other lespedezas,

nd is more certain of reseeding itself,

according to Charles F. Simmons, Ex-

tension agronomist, University of

Manure is the best fertilizer for the

pasture, Mr. Simmons said. If it is

not available, 200 pounds of a 4-12-4 fertilizer, applied broadcast just af-

ter sodding, will hasten the establish-

ment of the new pasture. Especially on thin land will fertilizer be neces-

sary. Grazing pasture the first year is not

good practice, the agronomist said,

out weeds should be destroyed by

plowing or mowing. The grass may b

grazed the second year if it is well

enough developed, which will depend

The late plowing under of large vol-

umes of green winter-grown legumes

for soil improvement usually results

formation received by the county

omist. University of Arkansas College

the first to the 10th, or possibly the

15th of April, when the crop should

be plowed under. These dates are

based upon intensive research con-

ducted by the College, Mr. Nelson

stand 2 or 3 weeks longer, the moisture

supply in the soil is likely to be re-

germinate until rains supply the needs.

on the care given the pasture to see that it is well established.

Arkansas College of Agriculture.

ivestock products.

night,

Unings

be glad!-Selected.

Immortality

There is an immortality of lovely Birds that sing and swaying trees, The rythm of the silver-endenced rain, The music of the clouds that float

Across the tinted sky; The bravery of soulls beset with pain. Who see the light through clouds and valiantly fight on.

PLUS.

News Flasher

folks-

"LOVE ON A

BUDGET"

THUR. & FRI.

Look at this cast of

OT YOAL AUCY DOING

THE WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY

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SIDESTEPPED MARRIAGE

Comedy

The lovely, lilting laughter of a child, dist church held its regular monthly accting at the home of Mrs. C. M agee on East Second street, with Mrs. Glenn Williams, leader, presiding. A ery beautiful and impressive devo-jonal was brought by Mrs. M. M. myth and Mrs. Chas. Harrell assisted by Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield, Mrs. E. Voung and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix 8 STAR CAST In Riot of ROMANCE? gave an interesting program. Durung the business period, dues were collected and reports were given from the various committees, after which FRANK MORGAN delicious refreshments were served FLORENCE RICE to fourteen members.

EDNA MAY OLIVER ~0~ Miss Maude Wynn who has been the MARY ASTOR guest of Mrs. W. W. Duckett for the REGINALD OWEN HENRY RULL, HERMAN BING ome in Ashdown.

Among Hope people attending the "PARADISE Wesley Aldersgate meeting in Little Rock Monday were Rev. and Mrs. Fred FOR THREE' Harrison, Mrs. Stith Davenport, rs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. Sam Warmack, Mrs. A. B. Patton, Mrs. W. G. Allison Mrs. Rachel Jordan, Mrs. Dolph Whit-ten, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook and Horace ~-O--

The glories of a golden star-flecked

When flowers whisper to the fairy

Phat fluttering lunar rainbow dream.

There is an immortality of lovely

or which the mortal soul must needs

Circle No. 4 W. M. S., First Meth-

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school.

Mrs. Thomas Carter and daughter Betty of Homer, La., are guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow. -0-

Mrs. F. H. McCormick has returned to her home in Malvern after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wallis and Mr. Wallis at the White House.

All adult stamp collectors are corhally invited to meet at the home of Rev. Thomas Brewster on Thursday



First two light haired ladies to show

First of Warner Bros." "Adventures of Torchy Blane" series

GLENDA FARRELL - BARTON MAGLANE WINIFRED SHAW . CRAIG REYNOLDS ADDISON RICHARDS . DAVID CARLYLE

"GAY DESPERADO"

"Love Letters of a Star"

Mrs. Robert Campbell will present

inda Jones, Marie Kaufman, Ken-

Crank, Shirley Gibson, Mary Dell conthward, Carolyn Babb, Alice Gib-

son, Luther Garner Jr., Carolene Bruner, Mary Elizabeth King, Phyelis

Luck, Trumpet solo, Kenneth Crank

A clarinet quartet, Luther Garner Jr.

Thomas Kinser Jr., Joe Wimberly,

and Dewell Dempsy. A violin solo by Donald Warrmack of Willisville, Ark

Run-Around Frock

By Carol Day

With wide shoulders, blouse full-

ess, and a slim, slightly flaring skirt

Pattern 8107 has lines that are par

icularly flattering to slim and youth-

ul figures. And it's the practical type

that you can wear happily through

the spring in wool or flannel and all

ununer long in linen or gingham. For all its simplicity, this dress is

listinctly individual, thanks to the outton-trimining on the ragian sleeves.

the braid that outlines the yoke, the

chart shows you exactly how to pro-

Pattern 8107 is designed in sizes 14.

16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 calls for

 $\Psi_2$  yards of 39-inch material, with 6½

yards of braid for trimming.

The new Spring and Summer Pat-tern Book. 32 pages of attractive de-

signs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns be-

mg worn; a feature yo uwill enjoy. Yet the charming designs in this new

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For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name. Address, Style Number and

Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chi-cago, III.

The public is invited,

eth Crank, Mary Dell Waddle, Jack

Quick and sure is the death which will be dealt out by the new lethal gas chamber being built in Denver, Colo., for California's famed San Quentin prison. This death cell, pictured above, is reputed to kill within 15 seconds after cyanide eggs are dropped into pots of diluted sulphuric acid. The gas fumes come up through circular holes under the -etal coat on which the condemned person sits.

San Quentin's New Death Cell

### night, March 10 at 7:30. This is a get-**Shover Springs** together inteting and you are urged to

Joe Baily Beckworth of Haynesville, La., spent Sunday with his mother, ner pupils in a musical recital at 7:45 Mrs. J. B. Beckworth of Shover Springs,

p. m. Trursday at Hope Gospel tab-ernacie. The following will have a part on the program: J. T. Luck, Leslie Purtle and family of Oak Grove were Sunday visitors of Mrs. in disappointment, according to in-Ophelia Hamilton, Burgher Jones, Clovis Hassel, John Robert Hamilton, Lelia Gray.

Green Laseter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle, Sunday. Mrs. O. J. Phillips and Mrs. Sande-fur Dudney called on Miss Jimmic plowing under of large volumes of Givens Saturday evening

Williams, Marzette Williams, Josa-phine Reeves. Assisting on the pro-gram will be a trompone solo by J. T. iomes with measles. The Misses Mildred and Wilma Laseter were Sunday guests of Miss Eula-

church at Bodeaw Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sandefur Dudney had as guests Sunday, his mother, Mrs. W. D. Dudney, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Jarvis

Harry Phillips was a Hot Springs visitor Tuesdav. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Rocky

Mound spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. V. M. England Mr. and Mrs. George Crews of Harnony, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Pincy Ridge,

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips and Hugh Laseter motored to Hope Sun-

mother, Mrs. John Laseter and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodnett Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Douthette of Harmony are enjoying a visit with their daughter, Mabel Sullivan of Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Mouser and son Roy, of Hope, were guests in the Aarron

Laveta England of Texarkana spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. V. M. England,

Mrs. Harold Sanford of Harmony entertained a large number of little folks, Saturday afternoon, with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Martha Ann. After playing many for the farm security administration, candles on it, was served wiht punch to chew tobacco. to the happy ltitle guests.
Friends of Little Marvine Rogers

from her recent illness The most dangerous hour for acci- an empty craw a week apart, usually dents in New York City is between bring a cure.

7 aivil 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. M. Gentry of agent, from Martin Nelson, agronof Agriculture. This is due to the

Little Miss Judy Gray and John Wayne England are confined to their

Pete Fuller and family attended

Bright Star, and Mrs. J. M. Eu-

The time of plowing under may vary n few days or even weeks, depending upon the character of the legume, and the rapidity of its growth in the spring, Mr. Nelson said. Hairy vetch usually makes a bigger growth by April 1 than do Austrian field peas, crimson clover,

has come.

bur clover, and other winter legumes, The farmer should fix in mind a degree of growth that is sufficient to daughter, Mary Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. bring the best returns that are possible in plowing under succulant crops lay afternoon and were visitors of in the spring, and to plow under as quickly as that growth has been at-Mr. and Mrs. Parker Rogers of Co- tained. The results from plowing unumbus spent the week-end with their der vetch 15 inches tall are likely to be better than results from growth 30 inches in height. All vegetation plowed into the soil should be well cov-

> Fall plowing of summer legumes is a different matter, Mr. Nelson said. The weather then is cooler, the vegctation is not succulent, and the seed of he next crop may not be planted until spring. Plowing under of a large volume of vegetation matter in the fall does not create a problem, but adds much more to the content of soil

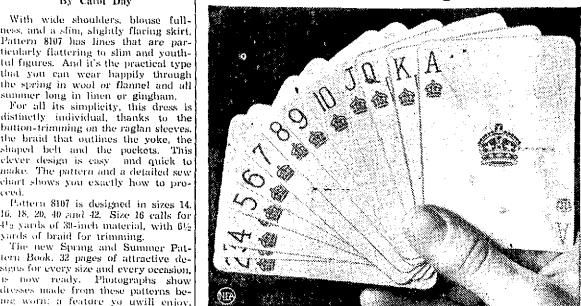
Tobacco For Poultry CORSICANA, Tex.-(P)-Thanks to Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, home supervisor

games, a large birthday cake with six Corsicana poultry flocks are learning Mrs. Mitchell says the tobacco chewing is a remedy for the "blue bugs" will glad to know she has recovered with which poultry flocks in this territory have become infested. About

two doses of tobacco, administered on

California wine production increas-Furs worth \$2,285,700 were shipped ed 14 per cent during the first 10 from Alaska in 1937, an increase of months of 1937 over the correspond-

# The 'Crowning' Bridge Hand Suit



Some harassed partners insist that bridge is sufficiently intricate now, but just to make it really complex, English players have devised a fifth suit for the game-the "crown" suit shown above. Named after the royal family, the crown suit brings the deck of cards to 65, gives each player 16 in his hand with one left over which the dealer may have, discarding as he pleases. Bidding is similar to present contracting, except that trick counting begins at eight instead of six. A small slam means all but two of the 16 tricks, a grand slam all but one, and a "super slam" all the tricks. Experts insist the new five-suited deck and game are "interesting."

# A New Slant on Streamlining



to streamlining, Ethel Shutta, songstress, has the subject right at her finger tips. Her polished fingernails show a slant-curved cut-stream ined to the right on one hand and to the left on the other. It's no easy matter to trim one's nails in this ultra-modern fashion, but girls, take a finger tip from Ethel, who says the result is worth the effort.

### Schind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, - Dramatic, rapidfire developments in Europe have displowing under of large volumes of comfited Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, succulent matter after warm weather while playing into the hands of fhose who want to continue this nation's It no longer seems desirable to let role in international politics to North winter cover crops stand later than and South America.

The immediate results over here are 1. A hard blow to prospects for "cooperation" by the "democratic coun-

tries" against the dictatorships, 2. Weakening of the opposition

If cover crops are allowed to American naval expansion. 3. Official accentuation of the Monroe Doctrine as the key program in duced to a point where seed cannot

American foreign policy.

Uncle Sam, Bag Holder

The British government's insistence on seeking to appease itler and Mussolini by letting them have what they ask for has left Roosevelt and Hull holding the bag somewhat as Hoover and Secretary Stimson were left when England refused to support strong American protests against Japanese in-

vasion of Manchuria. But this time the American neck was not out as far as before. Strong popforeign entanglements had defeated sion, administration desires to take a firmer position against German, Italian and of democracy as a political ideal, unweakened the position of Sir Anthony but be impaired in middle Europe, Eden and strengthened that of Prime the Mediterranean area, the near east, Minister Neville Chamberlain, Secret-

ly, the administration would much

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rather have seen Eden win. Choice Was Britain's

Actually, as every diplomat knows, things had come to the point in Europe where England had to toss an ultimatum at Hitler and Mussolini or consent to deal on the basis of an ultimatum which those two dictators had thrown at England and France.

Roosevelt and Hull had hoped that the British government would be tough,

They both hate and fear the ascendancy of the fascist dictatorships and ons handwritten personal notes to both of them—that Hitler, Mussolini and the Japenese militarists will come to dominate the rest of the world start moving in on a Latin America which already is saturated with their propaganda.

Concessions No Good

Hitler and Mussolini, in the private opinion of our highest officials, will be insatiable until they have humbled-or tried to humble-France and England in the dust. To make con cessions to such men through sacrificing the last Austrian, the last Spaniard and the last Czechoslovik, in the opinion of our diplomatic high command, will only encourage them to ular and congressional objections to further demands and ultimate aggres-

Prestige of England and France and these circumstances, cannot help the far east and the rest of the world -including Latin America. Converse-

States was not "under the gun," as was England, that this country has no great yearning, such as afflicts the dominant British statesmen, to make some agreement-practically at any price - which will assure England against German air raids and an Ital ian seizure of the Mediterranean. France Real Loser England and France permitted things n Europe to drift to the point where an ultimatum to the fascist powers meant at least an even chance of war. They failed to take stern measures in the face of Germany's Rhineland in

ly, our diplomats feel, prestibe of the

Of course it can be pointed out to Roosevelt and Hull that the United

lascist nations will rise.

vasion and today that wallure appears as a turning point in European history. The turning point is chiefly signified now by the fact that France, after seeking to maintain an artificial balance of power in Europe for 18 years, has now lost her hegemony. European peace, according to surface indications, seems to be assured for an

indefinite period, during which Germany will start gobbling Czechoslovakia and make a deal with England as to her lost colonies, meanwhile supporting further Italian efforts in Spain. As to the permanency of peace on such a basis, perhaps that hope is no nore absurd than was the dream of Roosevelt and Hull of a united front of "democratic nations" which would nclude Tory-governed England, Comnunist Russia, wobbly France and the isolation-minded United States.

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GORDON MARYMAN ...... Defendant CHARLES O. THOMAS..... Garnished WARNING ORDER The defendant, Gordon Maryman, is

warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Roy Johnson. DATED this 22nd day of February,

(SEAL)

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

County, the third Saturday, March 19th. The electors will vote taxes for the support of the Public Schools and

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Grove 20-A, Iron Springs 22, Nolan 29 Summon Island 33, Liberty Hill 37, Walnut Grove 51, Shiloh 55, Oakland 56, Harmony 57, Oak Grove 61, Centerville 67, Chestnut Hill 70, Nazerene 77 Wesley Grove 78, Temple 81, Bradley 82, will elevt one Director for term of three years.

has been a vacancy, since the last annual school election, there shall be a director elected to serve the remainder of the time to be served by the director leaving such vacancy. No director elected at any time to fil la vacancy may serve longer than the

The polling places will the same Vacuum Cleaners. Must be exper- as heretofore designated and used by ienced, not over 35 years of age, neat authority of the school Laws of the

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County Examiner

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Problem on Page One

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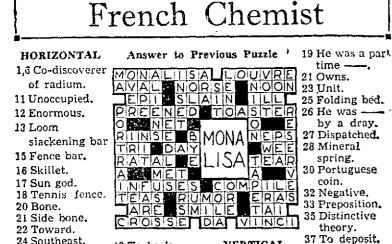
Annie Jean Walker

Saturday, March 19, 1938

for term of five years.

De Ann No. 7, Providence 14, Oak

# 8-1tc March 2, 9, 16.



48 To bark. 50 To mention. 13.1416.

27 Without. 51 Foot lever. 29 God of love. 53 Dower 31 To combine. property 34 Narrative 55 Knave of poem. clubs.

36 To soak flax. 37 To lengthen in 56 To ventilate. 57 Anything time. 39 Tough tree. steeped. 40 Note in scale, 59 Rowing tool,

25 Jargon.

42 Spigot.

44 Myself.

45 To decay.

41 Billiard rod, 61 He was a famous French -62 His wife ---

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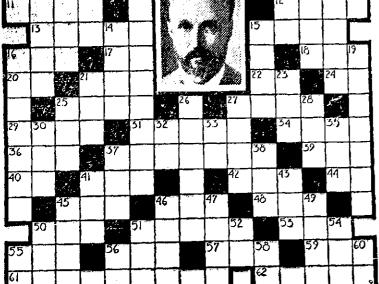
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54 Monkey. 55 Postscript. 56 Form of "a." 16 His married 58 Afternoon. life was one 60 Musical note. of great ----



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . Major Hoople HAW, PROFESSOR! I BELIEVE TAKE JH, MIND ABSOLUTELY YOUR CLAIM OF THROWING YOUR VOICE FIFTY OUT OF AMTHAT FELLOWS FEET! I MYSELF DID A SIMILAR DEN FEAT DURING THE BOER WAR ... YOUSE WHISKERS TH' FIRST ORDERED TO CAPTURE A STRONG WOKE ENEMY POSITION AT THE RELIEF UP AN' STEP WILL FOUND BE TO MAKE OF LADYSMITH, I CRAWLED TO YOUSE PERCY OVER WITHIN 500 FEET OF THE BOER HAD INTO TH' LINES -- THROWING MY VOICE INTO THEIR EARTHWORKS, I GAVE BEEN HOOPLE GABBIN' IMAGE! THE ORDER TO RETREAT! SO PERFECT WAS THE DECEPTION IN YER SLEEP, THAT WHEN WE ADVANCED WE FOUND THEIR POSITION DESERTED EH THAT'S SERVING IT PRETTY THICK, MAJOR= **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

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Like a Bomb

OUT OUR WAY

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OH, BEES, I'HATE

TO HEAR YOU

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Even the Best Laid Plans



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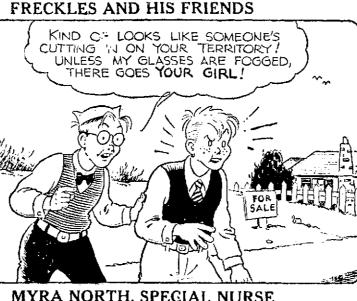


THIS IS MY OLD BUDDY, ADMIRAL TUBBS, THE NOTED SOLDIER OF MY DEAR, I WAS SIMPLY FORTUNE MAD ABOUT HIM.

BEFORE MEETING GOZY

OUR WEE HERO THINKS HE'S QUITE A LAD WITH THE LADIES, THE LOVELY DEBUTANTES

ARE AS THICK AS FLEAS AND, OH, HOW HAPPY HE IS.



KAY! WHERE

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



BUT IMAGINE HIS HUMILIATION A MOMENT LATER:

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HE- HE'S ON

A DWARF!

BETTER NOT TRY UNTIL YOU FIND OUT WHOW MUCH THERE IS OF HIM AND HOW TALL HE WEIGHS! I DID THAT ONCE AND BIT OFF MORE THAN I COULD CHOOSE!

By BLOSSER

SILLY LITTLE DWARF

KILLED - I'LL SHOW EM!

JUST FOR THAT I'LL JOIN TH'



CHOKING AND GASPING THRU
THE FUMES OF THE TEAR GAS. DR. JASON FIGHTS HIS WAY BACK TO THE ROOM OVER THE GARAGE.









# Gehrig Refuses to Play for \$39,000

Slugging Star Demands \$40,000; DiMaggio Offered \$25,000

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK—(A)—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the world champion New York Yankees, Tuesday issued his five-star final ultimatum to hold-

outs Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio. He confirmed a boost from \$36,000 to \$39,000 in the 1938 contract terms offered Gehrig, who turned down the biggest stipend the colonel has ever offered to one of his players with the execution of Babe Ruth. The \$25,000 offered DiMaggio is his limit, Ruppert

"I went more than half way with Gehrig," said the Yankee owner. "That's absolutely as far as I will go. He came to see me and said he would sign for \$40,000. I offered him \$39,000. He turned it down. We shook hands. That's all,"

Gebrig conferred with Ruppert at the latter's brewery Monday, then went into seclusion without hinting what his next move would be. The slugger's friends have an ideae he had delayed signing, not because of dissat-isfaction with the Yankee terms but to make sure he tops DiMaggio on the payroll. On the basis of Ruppert's flat declaration Tuesday, Gehrig need have no apprehension.

"DiMaggio can stay home if he doesn't want to play ball for \$25,000's declared Ruppert.
The Yankees haven't heard from

their outfield star since he repeated his original refusal to accept the \$10,000 increase offered and demanded a \$40,-000 salary for this year.
"I'm tired of all this dilly-dallying,"

added Ruppert. "All things considered, I think I have been reasonable Here are two fellows who say they do not want to play ball for a total of \$64,000, for one season. What are things coming to?"

Ruppert had hoped to solve his holdout problems before going south to visit the Yankee training camp. He plans to leave next week for St. Petersburg, Fla.

When finally corralled, Gehrig made

er wanted,
"I honestly think I'm entitled to a
\$40,000 contract," said Lou. "It's always been my ambition to get into that class and now's the time, if I am ever going to get it. I had a good year in 1937 and I hope to have an even better one this season."

in to retain football, resigned following the vote,

Dr. William Hibitts was the other Gehrig played a "two gun" role in

a denial that he's trying to use holdup tactics on his employer. "The colonel and I parted on good terms," said Lou. "But I don't know

the movies this winter but he grinned

when we will get together again.'

### Air Express Shipments Are Up 19.9 Per Cent

NEW YORK .- A 19.9 per cent increase in the number of shipments accepted by Railway Express Agency for its nation-wide air express service in January over the corresponding month in 1937 was announced today. The total for the month was 54,786 shipments compared with 45,682 in January a year ago.

by the BBC were successful.

Close Up and Closed Up

Young Corbett III grins through puffed features as his hand is

raised by Referee Toby Irwin in San Francisco in token of a

smashing 10-round victory over the uncrowned middleweight chain-

plon, young Fred Apostoli. One of the 33-year-old Corbett's handlers is seen leaping joyfully into the ring. Inset, Corbett, who was considered through when Jimmy McLarnin knocked him out in

1933 to win the welterweight wreath, peers through one good eye,

the other having been battered shut while he was turning in a tre-

mendous upset. Apostoli stopped both the champion, Freddie Steele, in a non-title affair, and Marcel Thil, the European claim-

ant, at weight

# 1938 Girls Team at Boughton



# Texarkana College **Ends Grid Games**

Junior College School Board Votes to Abolish Football

TEXARKANA .-- Football was abolished at Texarkana College at a School Board meeting Tuesday night in which a high school coach and a board member resigned.

By a vote of 5 to 2, the college board decreed to end intercollegiate football it clear his salary ideas were not based at the junior college. H. W. Stilwell, on what DiMaggio or any other play- superintendent of the Texarakana (Texas) school system, said the action was taken because football "had not paid its way."

James Stuart, secretary of the board, who was one of the two members vot-Dr. William Hibitts was the other

voting for abolition were Ed L. Berry, have been for the last half dozen president; C. C. Bounds, A. J. C. Dun- years or so? nam, Dr. J. T. Wilbanks and S. A.

ball coach of Texarkana (Texas) High School tendered his resignation with the explanation that he could not expect a winning team under existing conditions."

Coach Telford came here last fall and has just completed his first year. Formally he was an assistant coach at Palestine, Texas. The action will have no bearing on

football at Texarkana (Texas) High School, Conch Telford's resignation will become effective at the end of this school year.

NEW YORK-Cilvio Coucci, one of More than half of the 1,213 S. O. S. the country's leading jockeys, has quit and police messages broadcast in 1937 the turf for Columbia University where he is taking a course in engineering.

### -Photo by Hope Star. Back row, left to right-Clyde B. Murphy, coach; Louise Buie, Ellza-

Front r.w, left to right-Catherine Harris, Mary Alice Bule, Alvas

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer SYRACUSE, N. Y.—George (Hooks)

Wiltse, who was the first southpaw pitcher to make good with the Giants, isn't at all surprised that many of baseball's greatest hurlers today dish them up from the port side.

When he was a pitching partner of Christy Mathewson in 1908, every southpaw was looked upon as a menace to society, and every batter was prepared to duck with every pitch deivered. "But, where would the Giants be

without Hubbell today?" member favoring football. Members chuckles. "In fact where would they Wiltse, now deputy city assessor in

Syracuse, spent 11 years with the D. M. Telford, football and basket Giants, during which period the club won five championships and never finished lower than fourth. He pitched every third day during a two-month period in 1908, his best season, winning 24 and losing 12. For seven years he roomed with Mathewson and considers Matty the greatest of 'em all.

Loses Game, Wins Job Wiltse, who got the nickname LANDER, Wyo.—(P)—Lander wants "Hooks" playing softball as a youth, its summer vacationists to remember it was a rug and crapet weaver in Syra-euse in 1902 when the Troy baseball when they return to their homes next team came to town. The one and only fall, Troy pitcher became ill and Wiltse was offered \$25 to play. Troy lost, but 6,100 paper dollars and requested that Hooks won a \$275 a month job with they be replaced with silver "cartthe club, from where he went to the Giants.

"John McGraw was really peppy in those days," Wiltse recalls, "I found that out on my first exhibition trip. Our train would roll into town early in the morning. Immediately after breakfast at the hotel we hustled nto our suits for practice. We'd play a full nine-inning game in the affernoon and then grab a train for our next step. When we got back to New York I told McGraw I was all in. He grinned and admitted he was too.

"McGraw didn't like left-handers . . said they were too erratic, that they were wild and lacked control. But control was one thing I had plenty of. My brother Lou and I used to spend all our spare time, when we were kids on the farm, pitching to each other up against the barn door, "Lou was a left-hander too, and finally broke in with the Philadel-

"It was furny the way batters just waited at the plate for me to blow up. That's why I often had two strikes on them before they started swinging. We southpaws really had a reputa-

Fans Four in One Frame Wiltse, who holds the unique record I having struck out four men in one nning, explains how this happened. We were playing Cincinnati, I had struck out two in a row, but on the third victim, Roger Bresnahan, catching for the Giants, dropped the third strike and the man reached first. "I'll never forget how that strike went right through Roger's legs. But my cure was working good that day

for four strikeouts, while Bresnahan was charged with an error." Still very active despite his 57 years. Wiltse gets into his black-and-white uniform of the 1908 Giants and pitches few each year in the annual Syrasusc oldtimers' game.

Sam Crang, old-time New York ports writer, once wrote: "Hooks Viltse is a left-hander-but he thinks ight-handed." Maybe that's why I got by with

McGraw, 'says Wiltse, as he things of the days that were,

Future Ram

GREEN BAY, Mis.-Don Lambeau in of Curley Lambeau, former Notre Dame Mar and coach of the Green Bay Packers, will enroll at Fordham next fall. He is a fullback,

### 3 Pitching Grissoms May Join Redleg Club Brinkley game.

TAMPA, Fla.-There's only one with the Cincinnati Reds this season. but a few folks won't be greatly sur-

Least surprised of all will be Lee Grissom, 25, the big lefthander who n his first full season in the majors. chalked up 12 victories, only to lose 17 when his arm went bad.

When he showed up at training

camp this year he brought with him his younger brother Marvin, 19, who Grissom claims can already throw harder than he can. If such be the ase. Marvin can really fog them in for Lee is one of the fastest men in the

Marvin, however, hasn't signed with ony club as yet, but if he makes a favorable impression upon Manager Bill McKechnie he'll be sent to one of the Reds' farm clubs.

A third brother, Mervin, 18, will be itching for the Red Bluff, Calif., high school team, and according to Lee, has the qualities which some day may make him one of the greatest hurlers in the country. Both Marvin and Mervin are right-handers.

Cartwheel Town

wheels!

"Easterners, receiving silver dollars in change for paper bills, will long remember this place as the 'silver money town,' " a leader of the move-





Washington makes sure of a

six-inch putt in a golf game with President Clark Griffith at Orlando, Fla., where the Nationals are training.

# Cage Tournament to Open Thursday

Willisville Meets Beebe Bodeaw Clashes With Little Rock

JONESBORO, Ark.-(A)-Jonesboro nome of the defending champions nade ready Wednesday for an influx of athletes and fans who will particisate in and watch the annual state senior high school basketball tourna ment beginning here hursday night.
Luck of the draw put the champions in the top bracket with two other pre-tourney favorites, Pine Bluff and Beebe. In the lower bracket were the highly regarded teams from Little Rock and Ash Flat.

First game of the meet Thursday night will pit Malvern against Monette. This will be followed by games between Jonesboro and Bellefonte, Willisville and Beebe, and Pine Bluff and Vanndale

The second half of the first round Friday morning will see Little Rock advance with a forfeit over Subiasco Taylor play New Edinburg, Ash Flat meet Mulberry and Warren play Brinkley.

The second round will be played Friday afternoon and night. During the afternoon Lavaca will meet the winner of the Malvern-Monette game: Willisville the winner of the Jonesboro-Bellefonte game; Formosa the winner of the Willisville-Beebe game; nd McGehee the winner of the Pine Bluff-Vanudale game, Bodeaw will pen the night session against Little Rock; Viola will meet the winner of the Taylor-New Edinburg game; Elkins will play the winner of the Ash Flat-Mulberry game; and Greenbrier will meet the winner of the Warren-

The quarter finals will be played Saturday morning, with some experts rissom scheduled for pitching duty predicting a meeting at that time be tween Beebe and Pine Bluff. The semi-finals will be played Saturday prised if there are three Grissoms on afternoon with the feature possibly a he Redlegs' mound staff in a couple game between Little Rock and Ash

The finals will be played Saturday

### Hamner Leaves for N. Y. Training Camp

BRADLEY, Ark, - Ralph (Bruz) lamner, fast right handed baseball pitcher with Kansas City of the Amercan Association last season, left here Tuesday for the New York training camps in Florida where he will spend the next six weeks in training, Hamner was an outstanding athlete

n Bradley high school. After gradution from high school, he entered Centenary College, Shreveport where he starred in basketball. Uncle Billy Disch, University of Texasas baseball coach, spotted Hamner and finally persuaded him to sign a contract with the

McCaskill The McCaskill Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. O. Harris,

Thursday March 3 at 2:30 p. m. The program included the history of the song, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" given by Mrs. C. S. Bittick; followed by the club singing the song; the Devotional chain given by Mrs. J. M. Curtis; the Government and Taxation talk which was the Variation of Arkansas Schools Block for \$360,000.

vas given by Mrs. J. O. Harris. Mrs. C. S. Bittick exhibited hooked mats, two braided rugs and a handpainted picture which she had made the past month. Mrs. W. M. Long exhibited a crocheted sweater: which she had made,

New members enrolled were Mrs. J. P. Porterfield and Mrs. D. W. Martin. Old members present were Mrs. W. M. Long, Mrs. J. L. Buckley, Mrs. H. L. Buckley, Mrs. Bales Porterfield, Mrs. P. B. Porterfield, Mrs. Melvin Askew, Mrs. Hermon Rhodes, Mrs. E. W. Rhinehart, Mrs. C. R. Teeter, Mrs. J. E. Gentry, Mrs. J. O. Harris, Mrs. Dora Wortham, Mrs. J. F. Ethridge, Mrs. J. M. Curtis, Mrs. C. S. this spring, after a season with Oak-Bitticks, Mrs. W. W. Rodgers, Mrs. Milt Gorham, Mrs. Henry, and Mrs. Ottis Harris. Refreshments were served by

am, Mrs. A. H. Rhodes, Mrs. Oris Beggs and Atley Donald, and another, Smith and Mrs. D. W. Martin. Our Lee Stine, comes from Kansas City, planned the chain system that is keep-Mrs. W. M. Long.

Ozaa

The March meeting of the Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club was held in the home of Misses Alma and Elizabeth Hannan, Mrs. Luck Cowling gave the devotional from 122 Psalms, followed by a prayer, The various leaders gave reports of

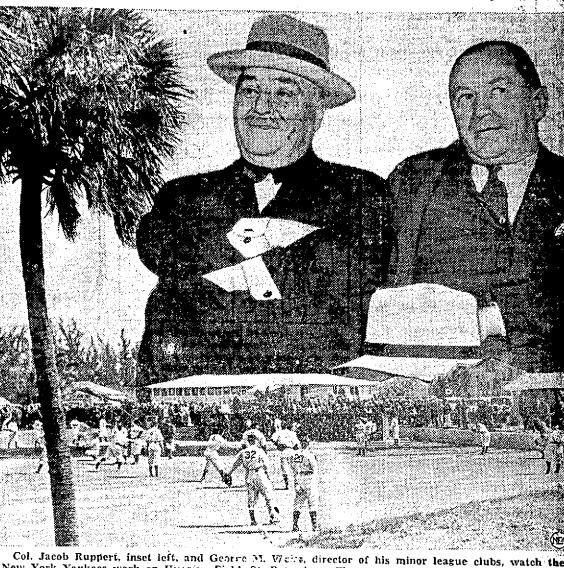
their work. An interesting report of the work at St. Paul church and cemetery on February 23, under the direction of P. T. Ecton, extension horti-culturist, Miss Melva Bullington and Mise Polly Rouse was given. Landcaping and beautifying the grounds was the object of the work with the etting of sixteen varieties of 140 shrubs and bulbs.

The beautiful old Irish song "Be-

lieve Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms was sung by the club. A poem "The Word," by John Henrick Bangs was given by Miss Willie Two interesting games under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hanna were

layed, Mrs. D. E. Goodlett and Miss Annie Fontaine winning the prizes.
A delicious salad plate with coffee arrying out St. Patrict motif was erved by the following hostesses: Mesdames Luck Cowling, Floyd Matthews, Shirley Stuart, and Misses Alma and Elizabeth Hanna,

# Agriculturists View Crop



New York Yankees work on Huggins Field, St. Petersburg, Fla.

# Yankee Farms Pay Fast and Large **Dividends Under Director Weiss**

Chain System Sends Joe Gordon, Rookie From Oakland and Newark to Fill the Shoes Vacated by Tony Lazzeri

York Yankee organization, baseball's greatest machine. By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service ST. FETERSBURG, Fla.-It was the St. Louis Cardinals' success in 1931 that convinced Col. Jacob Ruppert that Branch Rickey had the right ideae. That season the Red Birds won their

fourth National League pennant and world championship in six It was becoming increasingly dif- Newark and Kansas City, ficult to obtain stars, yet the Cardinals seemed able to come up with an cutstanding youngster whenever they required one, hey had no sour ex- Fiedmont League, Augusta of periences with costly purchases be-

agers using them for their own pur-So Ruppert decided to enter the chain store business in a large way.

His first step was buying the New ark franchise and property from Paul Then he hired George Martin Weiss. Weiss, a rapidly growing baseball

figure, has worked wonders with the Yankee chain in six years. In his third year at its head, the former Yale man delivered the illus-

trious Red Rolfe to the parent organization, and furnished it badly needed pitching help in Johnny Murphy and Jimmy DeShong. The chain has developed a number of others who demonstrated big league worth, George Selkirk being the most notable example. Gordon Product of Chain Joe Gordon came out of the chain

land and another with Newark, and is being counted upon to replace the famous Tony Lazzeri at second base. The Bears also sent up two corking Baden, Ind., in early December of 1931. hostess assisted by Mrs. Dorn Worth- young right-hand pitchers in Joe for which club Colonel Ruppert paid \$200,000 last summer. The chain furnished the five ath-

Third of six stories on the New | letes who went to San Francisco for the option on Joe DiMaggio. Bump Hadley came from Washington in exchange for DeShong. The chain realized handsomely on the sales of the first basemen, Buddy Hassett and Johnny McCarthy.

The chain now includes 13 clubs, and Weiss says that three more will be alone. And until you get your wind sufficient. He doesn't want it to be in shape you can't really get going come unwieldly, and stresses the point that the Yankees are concerned only in the development of players, and not in the sale of them,

Class AA clubs in the string are Binghamton of the Eastern League

The Class B's are Norfolk of the cause they made none, Prospects Pacific Northwest. The C's are Joplin South Atlantic, and Wenatchee of the farmed out returned knowing more of the Western Association and Akron of the Mid-Atlantic. The Class D's are Butler of the Pennsylvania State, Neosho of the Arkansas-Missouri, Snow Hill, N. C., of the Coastal Plains, El Paso of the Texas-Arizona, and Norfolk of the Nebraska State.

Farms Have Yankee Habit The farm clubs have the Yankee offer, replied: "Sount 'em again ... abit, too, Five of them won undis- there are 12,000,001 now." habit, too. Five of them won undisputed championships last season, another finished second and won the playoffs, and four lost in the final playoffs. Of course, everybody knows of the Newark wonder club, which bagged the International rag by 25½ games and went on to cop the little world series after losing the first three games to Columbus.

Weiss, who is only 42, obtained his baseball start in New Haven. He wasn't good enough to play, so he managed a semi-professional outfit, and wound up owning the New Haven club of the Eastern League. He had rehabilitated the Baltimore club when affect him the way it did.
Ruppert personally selected him to run
Menzel blinked his eyes when he

at the minor league confab at West fainted dead away. He was out for Baden, Ind., in early December of 1931. There on the boardwalk the wealthy marked shamefacedly: "I didn't think brewer and his new farm foreman ing the Yanks coming. NEXT: Yankee scouts.

Not Long Enough

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Most big leaguers agree that six weeks is enough time in which to prepare for baseball's campaign, but not George Selkirk.

"I always start training ahead of ime," says the Yankee outfielder. "because it actually takes a good month for a player to strengthen his waid

Can It Talk?

NEW YORK-The American Kennel Club recognizes 104 breeds of dogs, one of which, the Welsh Corgis, "looks like a fox, moves like a collie, and be-

Vandy Grid Star

NASHVILLE—When the Philadel-phia Eagles offered Clark Hinkle \$125 a game to play pro football next fall they also enclosed a note to the Vanderbilt captain and All-America center, which reminded him that there were 12,000,000 unemployed in the United States.

Hinkle, who was included in the Eagles' draft and who didn't like the

Getting Along
WEST POINT, N. Y.—Cadet John S. Samue lof Hinsdale, Ill., elected can-tain of Army's basketball team for next year, also has been awarded the star of distinction for class standing during his first two years at the academy.

Bows 300 Game

DETROIT-Rolling a 300 game reacts with various degrees of exhilaration on different individuals, but Lee Menzel never dreame dit would

saw the last pin fall to give him his Ruppert asked Weiss to meet him perfect score, then turned, smiled and t was going to be anything like that." Because it was the first perfect game to be rolled on a new set of alleys; Menzel received a \$100 gold watch as



A sight seldom seen in the United States but common in Europe and the Orient these days is the picture above which shows soldiers at Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, wearing gas masks while playing softball. The boys are accustoming themselves to using the masks while undergoing exertion. "HOME ON TH**E RANGE"** 

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CHICAGO .-- The automobile indus try's drive to stimulate used car sales and speed up general business all over the United States should aid materially in removing from the streets thousands of unsafe cars and thus advance the cause of highway safety, D. D. Fennell, president of the National Safety Council, declared here Tuesday. "An ambitious start was made in January in reducing the nation's traffic acident toll," said Fennell. ports to our offices show that deaths attributed to automobile accidents we attributed to automobile accidents were 17 per cent below the same month in 1937. The National Used Car Ex-

from the streets many unsafe cars now licensed for operation." Cosolete, inefficient, unreliable automobiles have no place on the streets and highways of the United States.

change Week campaign should help the good work along by removing

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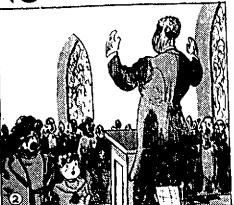
BIRTH OF A SONG



VID Wendell Fentress Guion, Texas born of French Huguenot ancestry, whose paternal grandfather was Governor of Mississippi and whose lather was president of the directorate of Texas A. & M. College, was just a small boy when it came to a pony.



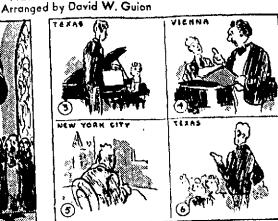
Guion transcribed into symphonic form the old hoedown "Turkey in The Straw". It became a hit when Percy Grainger featured it. Guion drew on his memories for further work.



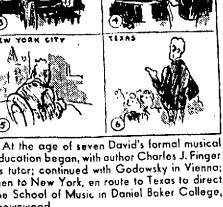
He loved his father's ranch at Ballinger; learned to ride from the cowboys and to appreciate music from his "mammy", who had a fondness for revival meetings. Here Negro melodies imbedded themselves in the child's brain.



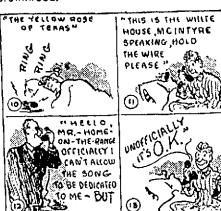
His arrangements and transcriptions of Negro, sailor and cowboy songs run into the hundreds, but none has had the world-wide acclaim of "Home On The Range," which was the favorite of the President.



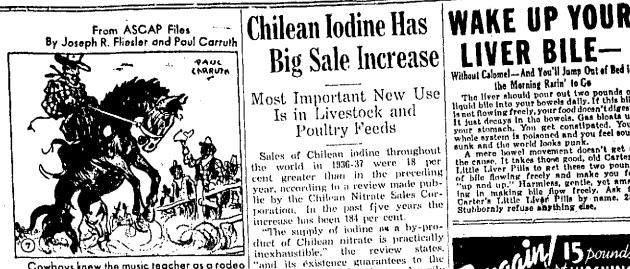
as tutor; continued with Godowsky in Vienna; Brownwood.



education began, with author Charles J. Finger then to New York, en route to Texas to direct the School of Music in Daniel Baker College,



Grateful for the appreciation of his song, Guion dedicated one of his original compositions "The Yellow Rose of Texas" to President Roosevelt, with an interesting reaction.



Cowboys knew the music teacher as a rodeo United States an abundant and easily champion. He wrote down "The Bold Vaquero", one of the lavorite songs of the 'punchers on his father's ranch. Here he first heard the crude .melody of "Home on the Range".



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# "Such cars too often are deathaps, both for occupants and for oth-Meeting in April

University Will Be Host to 66 State High School Papers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Sixty-six Arkansas school newspapers that are members of the Arkansas High School Press Association will hold their 10th annual convention here during Uni- school papers this year. versity High School Weew, April 8

Program for the school press gath-

ing to squeeze the last drop of service These and other defects are esti- out of them without expenditure for "A toll of nearly 40,000 traffic acci-

round-table discussions of editorial and advertising problems, talks on various subjects of interest to school journalists, the annual High School Press banquet, and the business meeting of the state association. Certificates of award will be presented to the school papers in three noon. classes—printed school papers, mimeo- Cha

Journalism department,

ering, announced Wednesday by W.

J. Lemke, director of the University

graphed papers, and school sections in local papers-that have reached a high degree of excellence. Individual awards will be made for the best and family. work that has appeared in Arkansas An added feature of the press concontests is a current events test to be given April 8 by Prof. J. A. Thail-

Each school paper will be allowed one entry for the current events test. The Arkansas High School Press Association was organized under the sponsorship of the University journaliam department in 1929. First president of the association was Miss Hazel Presson; now teaching in Fort Smith nine meetings and will speak at this Junior High School. Miss Presson has year's banquet. defective vehicles are in the rattle- ist that the very least he can do is to Presson; now teaching in Fort Smith

teimer of the Journalism faculty.

### Oak Grove

The farmers are very busy getting their ground ready for corn planting. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. F. J. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Allen called on J. G. Allen and family Sunday after-

Charlie Sanders and family spen Sunday with Earnest Ross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Sid Skinner Mr. and Mrs. Rider of Patmos spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp. Leslie Purtle and family called on Mrs. Lelia Gray Sunday. Miss Rose Lee Mullins spent the week end with home folks. Marie Collier spent Sunday evening

with Remer Nell Mullins. Geraldine Collier spent Tuesday night with her aunt Rose Lee Gaynes

attended every one of the previous

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